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BETHEL BRIEFS

Next Sunday will be "Family Day" with the Junior choir singing the anthems and responses. The pastor will preach a children's sermon on the topic "What the Wise Men Brought."

There will be no meetings in Bethel church next week.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Friday night, January 8, preceded by a free congregational dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock.

A capacity house greeted the children of the Sunday School last Sunday as they presented the pageant "Around the Christmas Tree." A white gift offering was sufficient to provide for some twenty-five families.

Bethel extends to all of its friends best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

GREATHOUSE SCHOOL

ACTIVITIES OF INTEREST

Thursday afternoon the children of Greathouse school took part in a parade, which had for its object the promotion of the Louisville Tuberculosis Association Christmas sale.

There are 200,000 children in Kentucky alone, who have tuberculosis in its early and preventable stages, and it is partly thru the sale of these tiny Christmas seals "the harbingers of health and happiness" that the association is enabled to carry on its work.

The parade formed at the school building, went through St. Matthews and on into town, where it paraded thru the business section of the city.

The Ormsby Village band furnished music and the children made a bright picture with their head bands, banners and decorations, all bearing the double cross—the insignia of the Tuberculosis Association.

We are especially indebted to Mr. Henry Fruehntich who kindly furnished horses, drivers and wagons for the children; to Mr. Rayne Howell of the Rock Creek Riding Club and Mr. Travis Howell of the Indian Hills Riding club, for horses.

Tuesday night, December 22 at 7:30 P. M., the Greathouse school will present its Christmas program at Bethel Evangelical church.

"The Trial of John and Jane," a near tragedy, in which the children of the first seven grades.

The eighth grade will give a three act play, entitled, "Christmas at Gooseberry Glen."

EASTWOOD

Death Takes W. N. Owens

Eastwood, Dec. 21.—Friends regret to hear of the death of Mr. W. N. Owens which occurred Saturday morning at his home near Appleton.

Mr. Owens had been in failing health for some time, but his condition became worse about ten days ago. He was formerly superintendent of the Masonic Home at Shelbyville and was a member of the Methodist church here and had many friends in this community.

Mrs. W. W. Melone and Miss Virginia Lee Melone were here last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Duval on Hillcrest Avenue.

Miss Alice Keller visited her aunt, Mrs. Otis Sturgeon, Friday.

Mrs. Otis Sturgeon entertained the Home Makers' Club, Friday. These present were, Mesdames Catherine Taylor Johnson, David Pearce,

THE MODERN SANTA

Old wintery December, the best of the year.

Has tricked us for certain but treated us fine.

With weather the brightest, the cleanest and clear;

Freezy and crisp, with brightest sun-

And Christmas, the greatest and the loveliest time ever.

Smiling upon us from over the hill.

When Santa, the woolly old fellow, is waiting to shower us with good will.

If dear old December will temper his weather

Even and on to the tip of the tail.

We feel that old Santa, the big-hearted giver,

Will be round to see us again without fail.

Since Santa has traded his sleigh for a motor,

Traveling the rounds from dusk until daylight,

It isn't so easy to baffie the weather

When mercury settles and sticks and of sight.

'Twould be awful 'or Santa to climb from a chimney

To find his old driver frozen up tight.

To step on the bottom and burn up the motor,

To hit in the cold all thru the dark night.

Think of the stockings, all colors and

And the shoes, all sizes and shapes.

Hanging round on the knobs and the nails,

And no one to fill them with Christmas surprises.

Think of the heartaches, the sighs and the weils,

We would that old Santa would rig up the reindeer,

Bequeathed with jingles and chiming with bells;

To hear them again we would for-

List to a story that Father Time tells.

We would have Santa receding a little,

Back to the days of the sleigh and the deer;

And step to the tune of the banjo and fiddle.

And sing the snow songs of real Christmas cheer.

We would see Santa in heaven and

With Jack Frost sitting up close by

Pulling the lines over a dozen old reindeer.

Belled and spank-punged, with eyes wild and wide.

Over the hills and the humps and the high lands,

Through the deep woodlands at dead of the night;

Over the fields, the marshes and low lands,

Bushing the reindeer with all of their might.

But he will be motoring now if he goes.

The weather permitting he'll come around all right.

So hang up your stockings and socks—

And make up your minds and sleep—your eyes tight.

MRS. FLORENCE SPARKS

MEETS TRAGIC END

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and a sister, Miss Shaw. Half living together in the old home at Lovorn.

Highlights, another sister, Miss Minnie Lyons of Fairmont and a brother, Peyton Hall, also of Lovorn.

These are also recent and nephews.

Mr. Edelen, who is shocked and grieved at such an untimely end.

Mrs. Sparks who was in the late sixties, while eccentric in many ways was a great reader, kept a keen interest in the affairs of the world and was a good neighbor and friend to the few who were privileged to know her intimately.

Her pathy is with the bereaved and our keenest interest is that the villain may be apprehended and brought to justice.

The parent given at Beulah church, Sunday night, was quite impressive in its solemnity and reverence appeared to have been held with pleasure and profit by the large crowd who witnessed it.

Rev. W. A. Ramsey remains considerably indisposed. Though able to be up and about he has been advised by his physician not to preach for the next six weeks.

Mediamen Joe Field, Oscar Hawes, and Irvin Hudson; Misses Ruth Brown, Patsey and Ann Reid spent Friday with Mrs. Harry Curwright and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Benson and Master Bobbie Prince were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hawes.

The members of the Beulah church had their Christmas tree and treat for the children of the Sunday school on Wednesday evening at the church. Also on the same evening Cedar Creek Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Hawes presented a Christmas pageant.

Mrs. Clayton F. Mayo will spend Christmas holidays with Mr. Mayo in Pikeville.

The Beulah Auxiliary held an all day meeting with Mrs. J. B. Reid at High View, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Shanks are proudly announcing the birth of a son, Friday night. Three little daughters are in this home, but this is the first son I was named.

Mrs. W. B. McGee entertained, Thursday, Messrs. V. McGee, D. E. Barnes and Hubert McGee.

Dr. and Mrs. Betty and daughter, also J. E. Seibold all of Versailles, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nannie Berry.

Mrs. Emma Nicholson is house

keeper. Mrs. B. J. Will, pastor of the church. The pastor of the church. The pastor of the church.

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See, High View Home Makers' Club, Tap Dancing, Raymond Smither; song and dance number, Al. Leary; "The Mountain Greeting Party," Fairmount Home Makers' Club; improvisation number, Billy Butler; also, a musical act, Joe Leary; "How the Story Grew," Fern Creek Home Makers' Club; musical number, Mrs. Chris Ellingsworth; Mrs. Gilbert Graham; a bit of nonsense, Joe Leary; Sam Groves, Al Leary and Billy Butler; music.

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Pledging Themselves To Safety

On Thursday evening, December 17 at 9 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Jeffersontown, Miss Edna Churchman and Mr. Robert W. Samuels were united in marriage. Rev. T. T. Frazier performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

Mr. Johnson Longacre and Miss Louise Sander were the attendants. Mrs. Samuels is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchman of Fairdale and is accomplished and attractive. The groom is an energetic young paper hanger of Coral Ridge.

The worthy young couple have the best wishes of a wide circle of friends for a happy journey through life.

Post Commander, J. V. Mulhall, administering Safety oath to the boys of Hikes Graded School of Bevelton.

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O LORD, we beseech Thee to grant that Jesus the Christ may dwell in our hearts through faith and that we, being rooted and grounded in love, may be strong to apprehend with all the saints what is the breadth and length and height and depth of the love of Christ.

Come into our hearts and lives and dominate our wills as we enter another New Year and grant that we may live all through this year in accordance with Thy divine plan for our lives.

This we ask in the Name and for the sake of our Savior, Jesus Christ. Amen.

What Happens When the Quilting Frames Come In

By W. B. R.

Our old room is rather cozy. Light a plenty it affords. Walls are papered and rosy. Floor is laid in old time boards. Till the quilting frames come in. When at labor hard I've been: Darned plates, for earth for burning. Till the quilting frames come in.

Then—ah then—the drowsy broken. Things are changed about the hut. Moved away my rocker eben. Slippers stowed beneath the eath. Things are huddled all together. And the quilting frames come in. Blue and cloudy come the weather. When the quilting frames come in.

Barely room for six crows legged. Too snug to read the news. Stoop and crawl beneath the pieced. Frames to find my hidden shoes. Temp my hand and my collar. Bruise a funny nose or shin. Blow my lip and get my nose. When the quilting frames come in.

Oh the quilts are pretty pictures. When they're observed off in rows. And they're mighty handy things. To wrap up your heels and toes. But I s'wan, I think I'd rather—Till the quilting frames come in. But they are an awful bother. Those old squiggly quilting frames.

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